

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope



Star

WEATHER

Arkansas — Partly cloudy
Thursday night and Friday;
slightly cooler in northwest
portion Friday afternoon.

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API—Means Associated Press
INRAI—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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ENGLAND FEARS WORLD WAR

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

TODAY'S dispatches tell us there is a difference of opinion between the political and technical chiefs on the matter of extending the 12-cent government loan to 1935 cotton.

Lawsuit Ties Up Transferring of Sales Tax Funds

Aims to Block Aid for Unemployables, to Be Turned Loose by U. S.

HAVE LIQUOR FUND \$190,000 Available From Liquor Tax—But Sales Tax Share Imperiled

LITTLE ROCK.—On the eve of the transfer of Arkansas's unemployables from the FERA rolls to the care of the state Public Welfare Commission a suit was filed in Pulaski Chancery Court Wednesday to restrain State Treasurer Earl Page from transferring \$500,000 sales tax revenue from the general revenue fund to the Welfare Commission fund.

The suit was filed by Jerry H. Glenn, attorney on behalf of John G. Bolton, president of the Greater Little Rock Retail Grocers and Butchers' association. The suit is an oblique attack upon the sales tax law. Chancellor Dodge will hear the petition at 10 a. m. next Monday. Attorney General Carl E. Bailey will defend the suit for the state.

The suit will receive the attention of the executive committee of the state Welfare Commission, when it meets at the capital Friday.

Transfer of 35 per cent of the sales tax not to exceed \$500,000 was approved by Attorney General Bailey at a conference with Governor Futrell, State Comptroller Griffin Smith and Revenue Commissioner Earl Wiseman, July 31, to finance old age and unemployment relief without additional legislation.

Already in Welfare Fund

The decision was precipitated by action of the federal government in returning 100,000 unemployables to the care of the state effective Friday. However, filing of the suit will not interfere with State Welfare Commission's plan for caring for unemployables since approximately \$190,000 has been paid into the welfare fund from the liquor gillnet tax and other sources. The commission last week allocated \$75,000 for one month's relief and will make use of FERA case workers in the counties to distribute the allotment.

Attacks Filed of Funds

The suit transferred Wednesday recites that Section 9 of the 1935 act provides that 35 per cent of monies derived from the tax be paid into the general revenue fund.

"Said Earl E. Page is about to, and unless restrained by this court will divert and transfer certain monies from the general revenue fund to the State Welfare Commission fund created by Act 321 of the 30th General Assembly of the state of Arkansas, thereby violating Section 11 of Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas," said the complaint.

It charges that the transfer would be an invasion of the rights of all taxpayers and unless restrained "an irreparable injury will result," because it was not authorized by specific appropriation.

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employables, said that the transfer would be an invasion of the rights of all taxpayers and unless restrained "an irreparable injury will result," because it was not authorized by specific appropriation.

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(Continued on page five)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A man is stony broke after buying an engagement stone.

12-Cent Loan for Cotton Likely, But Experts Oppose It

Farm Administration Fighting It, Says Unconfirmed Report

COTTON WORRYING

Wallace Silent as to Scheduled Loan Announcement This Week

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A 12-cent loan on the 1935 cotton crop appeared possible Thursday despite reported strong opposition from the Farm Administration.

Confronted with a statement by Senator Bankhead, Alabama Democrat, that the 12-cent loan would be announced by the end of the week, Secretary Wallace said that an announcement would be made "in due time."

Some AAA officials were admitted to worry about the cotton loan situation. Some are known to oppose definitely any loan announcement at this time.

There has been a growing fear, the last few months, that continued curtailment of the American crop is inspiring unusual gains in foreign production—with consequent injury to our foreign market.

The latest development was the August 1st American production estimate, unexpectedly high.

Our readers will recall that when cotton was first lifted from the 5 and 6 cent levels to 12 cents, by government control, the announced goal was 15 cents, and politically-minded gentlemen protested that this wasn't nearly enough—that the South would never be satisfied with less than 20 cents.

All this sounds absurd today. Nothing in our competitive world can be jacked up artificially for very long without permanent injury. We have reason to be glad of present gains, and reason to be cautious in expecting even these levels to be maintained without occasional trouble.

The battle between politicians and technical men continues at Washington. It is no new battle, by any means.

The tariff, too, was a battle in which politically-minded men sought to override the sober opinion of men who had given their lives to the study of international trade.

But expert opinion counts little in the battle for votes. Unwise tariff policies brought us to smash in the era between 1920 and 1929.

Let us hope that more caution, and less greed, prevails in the present case of cotton.

Father of Mrs. Hamm Dies at 81

T. R. Higgs Succumbs at Lewisville—Funeral There at 10 a.m. Friday

T. R. Higgs, 81, father of Mrs. B. R. Hamm of Hope, died at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at his home in Lewisville. He had been ill a number of years. Mr. Higgs had been a resident of Southwest Arkansas nearly all his life.

Funeral and burial services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the Lewisville cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. B. R. Hamm of Hope; Mrs. Tolman Johnson, Truman; one son, F. S. Higgs of Lewisville.

Crying Child Put Driver in Danger

Sympathy for Baby Caused Pine Bluff Truckmen to Pick Up Hikers

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Sympathy for a crying baby led Harold Davis, 22, and David Schlosberg, 21, of Pine Bluff to pick up a man, woman and a child near Texarkana, an act which nearly cost them their lives Tuesday night. Without warning the man opened fire on them with a small calibre automatic pistol.

At the Davis hospital here where they were brought after they had been wounded and their truck stolen, they were reported resting comfortably.

At the hospital, the young men told of their harrowing experience. Davis said that he saw the three adults and the baby standing beside the road when he and Schlosberg drove into Texarkana Tuesday.

Coming out of that city the four were still there, Davis said, and the baby was crying. Out of sympathy for the baby, he said, he decided to pick them up.

For Schlosberg, the affair was a sad ending to his first day on his first job. He and his family were rather proud of his new job which he had just obtained with Sittlerwagen and Company.

Because of Tuesday night a deputy sheriff informed the family that their son's first trip had almost ended in a tragedy.

A steel wire screen placed just behind the driver's seat of their truck is credited with having saved their lives. They had stopped to look at a fire and were just getting back into the cab when the man, believed to have been James E. Wilson, opened fire from the rear of the truck.

Davis, who was carrying about \$200 in cash, was struck by the first shot. He jumped out of the cab and ran. The gunman fired another shot, believed to have been the one that grazed his leg.

Schlosberg, who was shot three times, was unable to get away. The man forced him to start the engine of the truck and then shoved him from the machine and drove away.

Schlosberg was found and taken to Sheridan for treatment, but Davis who fled to a farmer's house nearby was unable to catch a ride and finally made his way to the office of a physician at Prattville, Grant county.

Black Spider on Display at Ozan

Poisonous Variety Placed in Window of Clem Ball's Store

A Black Widow spider, most poisonous of the species, is on display at the Ozan store of Clem Ball this week.

The spider was found at the rear of the Nashville store of Mr. Ball, by Roy Lewis, an employee. It was captured and placed in a bottle, alcohol being poured in to preserve it. There is no doubt of the spider being of the Black Widow variety, as all marks of this poisonous kind are very evident. The spider is coal black and has a red spot in the middle of its back.

The Black Widow spider has caused several deaths in the state this year, and others bitten have recovered after coming close to death. This is the second one that has been found in this section of the state, one previously being found in a Hope cemetery.

Just how this poisonous species of spider got into this country seems to be in doubt, as they first appeared early this year so far as is known.

Soft-Shell Egg Here Measures 3 Inches

A soft-shell egg measuring nearly three inches long was brought to The Star Thursday by M. H. Webb, negro living at 515 South Laurel street.

Because of the peculiar shape of the egg, a pen sketch will be drawn by Ralph Owen. A barred Rock chicken laid the egg.

Counties Are Promised Share of Farm-Market Road Program

Criticism of WPA Operations Loudly Applauded at Convention of State's County Judges

LITTLE ROCK.—The Arkansas County Judges association, meeting here Wednesday, defeated a motion to abolish appropriations for continuance of county agricultural agents in 1936, indulged in criticism of the WPA program and adjourned after receiving indirect assurance from the State Highway Commission that all counties can share in farm-to-market road projects of the WPA program.

The association adopted a substitute motion by Judge H. M. Stephens of Hempstead, asking that the state and federal government assume a larger share of agents' salaries. The salary claims are contractual and take second place to constitutional claims, making it difficult for counties in dire financial straits to pay the agents. Discussion revealed that while agricultural extension offices are closed in several counties, others have made strenuous efforts to pay salaries.

Judge Joe H. Demby said gimmers in Montgomery county are collecting a tax of 10 cents per bale on all cotton ginned to pay the county agent. Judge R. L. Berry said Marion county had levied a voluntary tax of one mill. Judge Oscar T. Jones said Independence county is paying agents by subscription.

quiring use of wheel barrows, picks and shovels, to build dumps through lowland areas. "Using trucks and tractors I could build the road at one-tenth the cost and use the remaining money on nine other projects, giving a larger number of people the benefit of the money."

Dyess Defends

Judge Gordon also took a shot at the recent FERA order requiring county Public Welfare Commissioners to use administrative workers from FERA ranks. He said that four young women in his county had donated their services for weeks in the hope of receiving employment, which will not be forthcoming under the new unemployables relief setup.

The Ouachita judge repeated his criticism in the presence of W. R. Dyess, state WPA administrator, and Mr. Dyess remarked that "a lot has been said about me putting my organization into the Bureau of Public Welfare."

"That's all wrong," declared Mr. Dyess. "I don't give a damn, if they don't take a one." He went on to explain that the loan of FERA workers to the commission will expire about September 15, when the relief setup will be liquidated. "I will have to let out 800 in the next 30 days and I don't know whether they will qualify for aid under the WPA."

Mr. Dyess said the WPA allowed 3 per cent for administrative expense compared to the 8.6 per cent administrative cost of FERA setup for the year just closed.

When Judge Berry and Judge Spencer indulged in mild criticism of leaf raking and trash burning under the old relief program, Administrator Dyess admitted:

"These people haven't done anything. I'll grant that."

WPA Criticism Applauded

Judge George Spencer of Drew county, was applauded when he said that he could build more and better roads with the 35 cents he was required to contribute to WPA projects than the WPA could build with the entire dollar. He declared that WPA crews "start too late and quit too early in the day," that supervisors hire and fire men without advice from the county judge and make use of expensive county road equipment, often in haphazard manner.

Judge George R. Gordon of Ouachita also struck a popular note when he declared the WPA would get more for its money if county judges were allowed to administer relief. He said that his county had spent \$125 for every dollar previously spent in the county, he said he would be unable to provide money for the WPA program and "I don't believe other counties will be able to keep up."

Judge Gordon said the WPA was re-

Free Taxi Service for the CCC Dance

Alton Cars to Be Stationed Uptown in Hope at 8:30 Friday Night

Hope guests attending the opening dance at Alton CCC camp Friday night will be given free transportation, the officers announced Thursday.

CCC cars will come into Hope at 8:30 Friday night, and will be stationed uptown for all those not already having transportation to the camp.

A record attendance from this city is expected. All arrangements have been completed at the camp. Free refreshments will be served. The orchestra is the negro Arkansas State Collegians, from Pine Bluff.

Friday's dance will open a series of social events for the 200 boys and officers stationed at Alton.

Long Will Run as an "Independent"

He Terms Hoover and Roosevelt "Twin Bedmates of Disaster"

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Senator Huey Long announced Thursday he would be an independent candidate for the presidency in 1936 "if the Republicans go to Hoover, the Democrats go to Roosevelt, and there is no other liberal candidate."

The Louisiana politician boss called Hoover and Roosevelt "the twin bedmates of disaster."

"If some liberal candidate be chosen by either party I would support him," the senator said.

Emily Jackson, 67, Buried in Huckabee

Spring Hill Woman Succumbs After an Illness of Two Years

Mrs. Emily Jackson Newsome, 67, died Wednesday at her home in the Spring Hill community, south of Hope. She had been ill about two years.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Huckabee church. Burial was in Huckabee cemetery.

The only immediate survivor is her husband.

Rockefeller Gives Away 25 Million

John D., Jr., Contributes Sacyon-Vacuum Shares to Charity

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The gift of about 25 million dollars in June by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to unidentified individuals and charitable organizations was reported Thursday by the Securities Commission.

The gifts consisted of 2,100,000 shares of Sacyon-Vacuum corporation common stock.

Meatmen Meet Friday

Whitfield lodge No. 239 will meet Friday night. Apprentice degree will be conferred. After the business session refreshments will be served.

Singing at Sardis

A community singing will be held Sunday afternoon at Sardis, five miles west of Ozan. Singers are urged to bring song books. The public is invited.

House Committee Orders Arrest of 'Associated' Head

Hopson Seized as Weary Senate Prepares to Abandon Search

POSTAL HOURS CUT

5-Day Week to Permit Permanent Hiring of 10,000 Employees

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house rules committee approved Thursday a special resolution calling for the immediate arrest of Howard C. Hopson, chief factor in the Associated Gas & Electric System, but directing that he be available to the senate when not actually being questioned by the house.

This development followed word that the senate leadership was considering abandoning their search for Hopson.

After turning back the Republican drive to postpone all tax legislation, Democratic leaders Thursday forecast a quick windup of the senate debate on the administration's tax bill and final passage by Friday night.

President Roosevelt Thursday signed the bill providing a 40-hour week for postal employees.

Officials expect it to create about 10,000 permanent jobs for men now on the postal substitute list.

Mail carriers, clerks, railway mail service workers, and others in the service, will be put on a five-day work week, working eight hours daily under the new law.

Postponement Defeated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate Wednesday crushed a Republican effort to defer all tax legislation until next session.

The 5-to-19 defeat of Senator Vandenberg's Republican, Michigan, delay motion was hailed by administration leaders as assuring enactment of President Roosevelt's tax bill before adjournment. Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the finance committee predicted senate passage of the measure by Friday night and adjournment next week.

The ballot on Vandenberg's move to return the tax bill to committee came after the Michigan senator had denounced the measure as a "bungling budgetary burlesque" and Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, had termed the proposed higher estate taxes "wicked, unjust and cruel."

Eight Democrats joined 11 Republicans in opposing taxes at this session. But seven Republicans, with La Follette, the Progressive, and Shipstead, the Farmer-Laborite, voted with the big Democratic majority.

The vote climaxed a bitter bi-partisan denunciation of the bill levying higher taxes on large individual and corporate incomes and estates.

Rider Proposed

More obstacles arose when Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, proposed a silver rider and announced he would have the support of Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho, Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, and others.

The rider would eliminate the present 50 per cent tax on silver trading profits and bar further nationalization of the metal.

Congressional leaders bled the bill as incapable of raising a "tabletop" of revenue. Besides the higher estate taxes, he said he was opposed to the inheritance levies.

A minority report from the Finance Committee, signed by Senators Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island, and Hastings, Republican, Delaware, declared the bill was based upon "social control fantasies, violated 'very sound principles of taxation' and recommended an immediate adjournment with business left alone to make normal progress.

After Chairman Harrison, Democrat,

Major Security Provisions

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Major provisions of the social security measure signed into law Wednesday by President Roosevelt are as follows:

Federal grants to states on a 50-50 basis for pensions to needy old persons over 65 are provided through a \$49,750,000 authorization for the 1936 fiscal year. The government's share in such pensions is restricted to a maximum of \$15 a month.

Beginning in 1942, contributory old age pensions, ranging from \$10 to \$35 a month. These will be raised by eventually taxing employers and employees three per cent each on salaries up to \$3,000 a year.

In 1937, 1938 and 1939, the tax on employers and employees will be one-half per cent each, increasing one-half per cent each every three years until 1940 when it becomes three per cent each. This is expected to cover almost 25,000,000 workers, and by 1950 to raise \$1,877,200,000 annually.

Employers also will be taxed on their payrolls to encourage states to set up unemployment insurance systems. Deductions up to 90 per cent will be allowed for payments made to state funds, and benefits will be fixed by state laws.

Beginning next year, employers of eight or more persons will be taxed one per cent for the unemployment benefit, increasing to two per cent in 1937 and three per cent in 1938. This is expected to raise \$226,000,000 annually beginning in 1938.

Farm labor, domestics, government and casual workers are excluded from both unemployment and old age taxes. A federal subsidy of \$4,000,000 in 1936 and \$49,000,000 subsequently is provided to assist states in insuring unemployment insurance laws.

In addition, appropriations totaling \$50,000,000 the first year for aid to dependent or crippled children, mothers' aid, and other welfare activities are provided. All would be matched by the states.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell said Thursday he did not have authority to extend the time for payment of the franchise tax without penalty, but he suggested that the custom of charging no penalty be continued until September 10. Last Saturday was the final day for payment.

SEARCY, Ark.—(AP)—The Rev. W. W. Anderson, 98, veteran minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, died here Thursday.

Bergdoll Offers to Give Self Up

Draft Dodger Would Surrender on World War Draft Charges

WEINBERG, Germany.—(AP)—Graver Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire American draft dodger, made a new offer of surrender Thursday to the United States government.

His stipulations are that "first the case be taken out of the hands of the military authorities and secondly, my family be permitted to reside permanently in the United States."

Anxiety over the neglected American education of his German-born children prompted the offer Bergdoll said.

Bergdoll, member of a Philadelphia brewing family, failed to report when his draft number was called in August, 1917. He dodged arrest for more than two years, but was finally captured by federal authorities January 7, 1920. On March 17, 1929, he was sentenced to five years imprisonment in Castle William, Governor's island, New York City.

Germany Ridicules Bay State Action

Boston Criticizes Anti-Jew Program—Berlin Points to Lynchings

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The Massachusetts House of Representatives' resolution condemning "abhorrent" Nazi persecutions raised the ire of Nazis Wednesday.

The newspaper Det Angriff, under the headline "Hypocritical Impudence," said editorially in its front page:

"It is a case of seeing a splinter in a neighbor's eye and no beam in your own. We do not hang Jews who attack women; we do not lynch men of another race; we do not indulge in shameful excesses, such as characterize the strikes in the United States."

"To us, the Boston strictures appear clownish and not motivated by a sense of moral responsibility, but simply hollow humbug."

H. M. Threlkeld Is Buried Thursday

Service Postponed From Wednesday to Allow Relatives to Attend

Funeral services for H. M. Threlkeld were held at 10 a. m. Thursday from First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Fred Harrison in charge.

The funeral hour was changed to the late arrival of relatives. Mr. Threlkeld, 43, died Sunday at Chicago. He was the husband of the former Mary Lee Ruggles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ruggles, of near Hope.

Markets

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton futures Thursday lost most of the gain shown in Wednesday's session as light offerings appeared in the market in the early trading.

Selling was based on reports from Washington that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had failed to confirm Senator Bankhead's prediction of an immediate 12-cent loan.

The secretary said, "The government will end up by holding the entire cropover each year," if what Senator Bankhead predicted materializes.

All active options engaged in the early decline with October losing 75 cents a bale to 10.94. December selling 11 points lower at 10.83, and other months showing losses ranging up to seven points.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, three to eight points decline with lower Liverpool cables offset by covering and New Orleans buying. October 11.08; December 10.92; January 10.88; March 10.74; May 10.62; July 10.60.

LIVERPOOL.—(AP)—Cotton 1000 bales, American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices five points higher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 6.99; good middling 6.97; strict middling 6.94; middling 6.94; strict low middling 6.93; low middling 6.91; strict good ordinary 5.94; good ordinary 5.94. Futures closed quiet and steady. October 5.88; December 5.75; January 5.73; March 5.72; May 5.71; July 5.68.

Snowden, Former Cabinet Member, Discloses Danger

Peril Lies in League Covenant—Powder-House Awaiting Spark

NATIONS ARE BOUND

A Single Incident Would Compel Action, Against Italy, Perhaps

By VINCENT SNOWDEN
Former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Labor Leader of Tilford, Surrey, England.
(Copyright Associated Press)
The Italo-Ethiopian dispute has in it all the elements of a world war. International affairs are now so interrelated that an apparently trivial incident may have immense, unexpected consequences.

The elements constituting the present menace to world peace are a result of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia in the covenant of the League of Nations—the Paris pacts making any isolated dispute the business of all signatories to the document.

If Italy persists in her intention to attack and conquer Ethiopia her action clearly is a violation of these pacts.

4 Die as Airliner Crashes in Texas

Delta Line Ship Down in Flames Near Gilmer Early Thursday

GILMER, Texas.—(AP)—Four persons were killed early Thursday when a Delta Airlines tri-motor monoplane crashed about 12 miles west of Gilmer and burst into flames.

Andy Dixon of Monroe, La., pilot; Herbert Bulkley, Dallas, pilot; J. W. Thompson, Atlanta, passenger; P. A. Ivy, Birmingham, Ala., passenger.

The bodies, buried beyond recognition, were pulled from the ship by Guy Weldon and Herbert McWhorter, farmers who heard the plane circle over McWhorter's cotton field shortly before the crash.

Weldon said he heard the roar of the motor and looked up to see the plane drop several fathoms. It circled over the level cotton field as it landed, and then crashed at about a 20-degree angle with a loud explosion.

No Improvement in Lumber Shutdown

Labor Difficulty in Bradley Company Mill Now Is a Week Old

WARREN, Ark.—(AP)—The Bradley Lumber company, shut down last week after a labor dispute, remained closed Thursday and no announcement could be obtained on the apparently unchanged situation.

About 750 Warren mill workers are idle as the result of the shutdown, now approximately a week old.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Diabetes Is Menace On Thriving Island.

Discovery of insulin has been the means of saving thousands of lives threatened by diabetes and of prolonging many hundreds of thousands of lives, particularly of children with this condition.

Diabetes is, moreover, certainly on the increase, this being associated with a number of factors. The increasing speed, stress, and strain of modern life is believed by many to contribute to this rise.

Then, too, our diets have changed. We throw more stress on the stomach associated with digestion and assimilation of sugar. In 1815, Americans used about 15 pounds of sugar to the person annually. Now we use around 100 pounds a person annually.

Heredit is known to play a part in the appearance of diabetes and we have paid little attention to this factor in our marriages. Overweight is also known to be of importance.

The overweight person is more likely to develop diabetes than is the thin one. Obesity is a real hazard in the relationship to this disease.

Now it has been known for some time that Jewish people are more inclined to have diabetes than people in general. Of course intermarriage is the rule and the inbreeding tends to intensify the diabetic strain.

Moreover, the Jewish people are as a rule hearty eaters and the obese and overweight tend to develop diabetes more often than do the thin people.

These factors are reflected in an interesting manner in Curacao in South America, a small island on the coast 40 miles long and lying 40 miles off the coast of Venezuela.

The capital is Willemstad, which has a population of some 20,000, of whom perhaps two to three thousand are pure white. For many years this town has been an important trading port and since there are no tariffs or taxes, American tourists buy heavily of perfumes, liquors, jewelry, and similar heavily taxed luxury items.

Some hundreds of years ago the Spanish Inquisition brought about departure from Spain of a great many Jewish people. Holland offered them sanctuary. They went to Holland and from there many of them traveled to the Dutch province of Curacao.

Today hundreds of the white population of Curacao are Jewish and by intermarriage many of the rest of the population have Jewish blood also. It is not strange, therefore, that diabetes is one of the diseases of chief importance on this island and that it represents a considerable item in relationship to the death rates.

There is a cemetery hundreds of years old containing Jewish graves and there is actually standing and in use a synagogue built more than 200 years ago.

It is unlikely that diabetes will ever be stamped out completely because its appearance is associated with an actual structural deficiency of one of the glands of the body called the pancreas.

Moreover, there probably will always be people who overeat and people who drive through life under terrific strain, and because of the nature of human emotion, there will always be marriages without regard to the hereditary factors which exist in such diseases as diabetes, cancer, asthma, epilepsy, and mental defect.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

Writes Graphically of Year in Asylum.

A year or so ago, William Seabrook whose absorbing travel books you have undoubtedly read, had just about reached the end of his tether because of too much fondness for whisky. The habit had him and he couldn't break it, and he was on the verge of losing everything he had, from money to reputation, and becoming a hopeless sot.

To remedy matters, he had himself committed to an asylum for the insane, where he remained for the better part of a year; and out of this experience he has written his best book to date—"Asylum."

In "Asylum" he tells of his own

case—of the habit he could not break, and of the asylum which put him back on his feet; and he has made a tremendously interesting document out of it.

His story revolves, not about his own individual sufferings, but about the asylum itself, the way in which a psychiatric institution is conducted nowadays, the enormous advance that has taken place in mental healing in the last generation, and the experiences that a patient undergoes.

Perhaps the most striking discovery he made was that violent treatment is not needed in the handling of lunatics. Where the straitjacket is discarded, it ceases to be needed, even with the most violent patient.

The old idea that a lunatic is demoniacally possessed has been dropped; in its place is the knowledge that most patients can eventually be discharged as cured.

Both as an interesting book and as an important social document, "Asylum" deserves the highest praise.

Published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., it sells for \$2.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Choosy Child Emotionally Is Infant.

The children were playing games in the front yard and Flo's parents were reading, or appeared to be, when Flo did not know that she was being observed rather more carefully than usual this evening, but such was the case.

There had been a good bit of quarreling recently in the neighborhood, and Flo had come in-day after day grumbling about one Ollie Johnson who wanted everything her own way.

Her mother had believed her because Ollie was an outspoken, spunky little girl who wasn't afraid of anybody. Flo was the opposite type with a drooping disaffected mouth, and very quiet. Her mother was not playing detective on Flo's account except to see that she had a square deal and to hope the child would stand up for her rights.

Vacillating Interest
First they played "Grammammy Tippy Toe," and Ollie, of course, was Grammammy. After two turns, Flo said, "I don't like this game. Let's play 'Eggs'."

So they played "Eggs," Flo being buyer and Ollie seller. Most of the eggs "broke" when tested and were put in the "ash-can." After awhile two others had the star parts and Flo and Ollie were eggs. Tough little Flo didn't break when swung by the arms, but Flo did. Very shortly afterward she said, "I don't like this game. Let's play 'Tag'."

"Oh, come on. We want our turns," protested the other candidates. "Flo, you're always getting tired of everything."

"I tell you," said Ollie. "Let's play 'London Bridge'!"

"Bridge," shouted Sally Moore promptly.

"I'll sell the forfeits," said Flo quietly.

"You don't have forfeits!"

"Well, let's change it. Every one caught has to pay toll, a sock or a ring or something. And I'll say, 'Heavy'—heavy, what hangs over and tell you to do things."

But London Bridge wasn't half over when Flo said, "I'm tired. I don't want to play any more. I want to read."

Ollie Speaks Her Mind
"Oh, Flo, we're not tired. If you go you'll break up the game. You're always breaking up the game just when we get started." Ollie was speaking her mind. "You're selfish," she accused. "You don't think of anybody but yourself. You get tired of everything we play in two seconds."

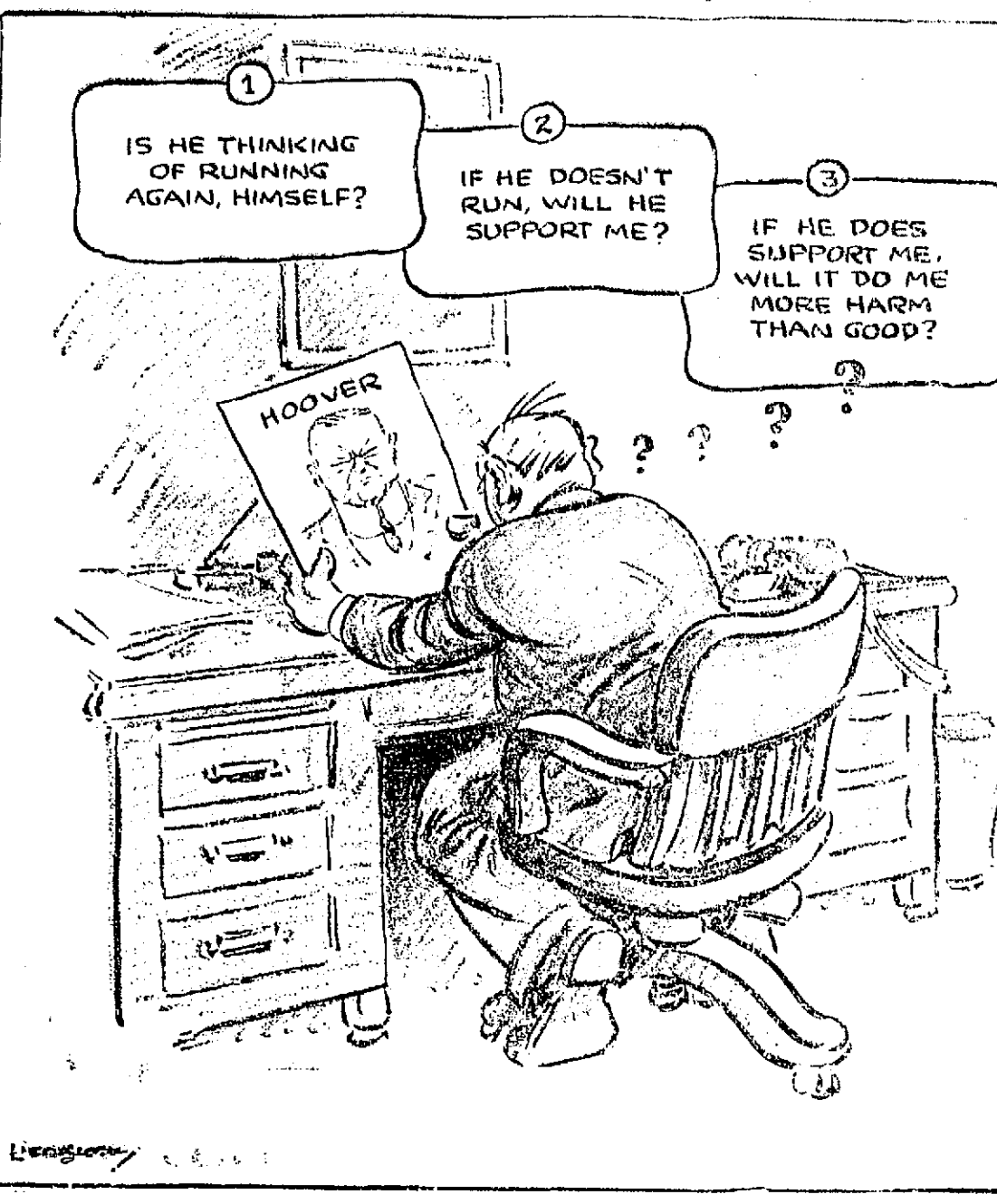
Flo quickly walked to the steps and sat down.

So! Her mother had the whole picture now. Flo, according to the lecture series she had heard was still an emotional baby. She only stuck at anything until the first thrill was over. She didn't insist on leading, but she was a quitter, not willing to stay when the others wanted to go on. And it had to be games she liked, the thing she felt like doing at the moment.

Tomorrow there would be a talk. The child couldn't go through life picking and choosing and changing her mind like that. She'd have to grow up, emotionally, and stop this baby business.

It begins downtown at the east side of Broadway, runs eastward and then swings off southward in a wide arc that leads west until it reaches more encounters. Broadway in the far downtown district.

Wonder What a Presidential Possibility Thinks About?



The last sailing ship built in Great Britain was the Archibald Russell, which was built in Glasgow in 1905.

The Vatican Library contains 400,000 printed books, 53,000 manuscripts, and 3,000 works of art.

The United States spent more money on armaments in 1930 than any other country in the world.

SUN-TAN

By NARD JONES

SEVEN HERE TODAY

JO DAMIEN breaks her engagement to BRET PAUL, college athlete star, because Bret objects to her taking a job as hostess at Great Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH.

As goes to Great Lake, Marsh's scientific mother dislikes her and schemes to ruin her. These are the scenes when CYNTHIA FRAGONET, film star, arrives. Fragonet says Jo marked attention, tells her to marry him as soon as she can secure a divorce.

Bret Paul comes to Great Lake as the guard. BABS MONTGOMERY, film school acquaintance who is the sister of Jo, is also there.

Fragonet leaves and returns when she has made a motion picture at the resort. Jo becomes friendly with LOLA MONTEZ.

There is a party for the film company. Next morning Babs tells Jo that the (Babs) is going to marry Douglas Marsh. Soon after Marsh, prompted by his mother, asks Jo to leave Great Lake. She agrees to go immediately. In the corridor she meets Mrs. Marsh.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

IGNORING Jo's frantic accusation, Mrs. Marsh's sharp gaze took in Jo's bathing suit, the daring white one she had bought so breathlessly at Lytson's.

"I'm sure," said the old lady acidly, "that I can't be deceived by my own eyes. Even the clothes you wear—"

"Stop it!" Jo cried, her nerves cracking. "I won't stand your insults, not even for this last day here. I won't! I won't!"

She might have forgotten herself even more completely had not Tubby appeared and grasped her elbow hard, opened the door and steered Jo forcibly inside. But just before she closed it, Jo's buxom friend turned again to Mrs. Marsh. "Haven't you done enough?" she asked angrily, then gave the door a short, hard slam to cut off whatever answer Mrs. Marsh may have had.

But Tubby was almost as exasperated with Jo Damien as with Mrs. Marsh.

"Can't I let you out of my sight a minute without your getting into a trouble?" She heaved a deep sigh. "I honestly believe you were flitting yourself out for murder just as I arrived."

"It wasn't that bad . . . but she did drive me to the point where I didn't know what I was saying—or care." Jo looked up at her friend. "It's all over, Tubby. I'm leaving Great Lake."

"But I thought you'd decided to stay?"

"I had. But this new decision wasn't mine," Jo told her.

"You mean Marsh has fired you?" asked Tubby unbelievably. Jo nodded. "Very gently. But nevertheless that's what he did."

"Why—why—?" Tubby couldn't find expression for a moment. "I'll bet a doughnut I know who's behind this."

"That doesn't make much difference, does it?"

The other was silent. "Well," she said finally, "let's pack our duds and get out of here then. You needn't think I'm going to stay any longer if you don't."

Jo looked at Tubby. "Remember that I told you I didn't think I'd return to the university?"

"Yes."

"Well, I don't think I even want to return to the same town, Tubby. Can you understand that, too?"

Tubby nodded. "I—I guess so. You mean this is where we split up?"

Yes, Jo had decided, she would really go to Hollywood. But she

"At least for a time, Tubby."

Jo smiled, found it hard to keep the tears back at the thought of leaving such a truly devoted friend. "Unless you want to go to Hollywood with me."

"Holly—you're really going to Hollywood?"

"I think so, Tubby . . ." Jo rose from her chair and walked to the window. "I can't think of any reasons why I shouldn't."

She turned to the other girl suddenly. "It'd be grand to have you there with me."

Tubby shook her head. "Not me, Jo."

They were both silent a moment. Then Tubby added slowly, "Be sure to drop me a line once in a while, Jo. And I'll do the same."

Jo managed a laugh. "Don't be so serious about it, Tubby. After all, Hollywood isn't in Russia. You've had such a grand time looking out for me—that's the real reason you don't want to see me go."

"I guess you're right, at that," grinned Tubby. She walked quickly to Jo, kissed her on the cheek. "Well . . . so long, Jo."

"So long, Tubby, and good luck."

With eyes that were flitting suspiciously, Jo saw Tubby hurry toward the door, and into the hall. Then the door was closed and Tubby was gone and Jo Damien had never felt quite so alone in all her life. She realized now that she had depended much on Tubby Davis. It had been nice to have Tubby worrying and fretting and helping to fight battles. But now that was all over . . . or all.

Steeling herself, Jo turned to the window, gazed out across the green lawn.

"I don't need anyone but myself," she whispered slowly. "Not anyone."

wouldn't go with Fragonet. To accompany him to the cinema city would only encourage him further, and Jo was afraid of that somehow.

She had just completed her note to Marsh and sealed it when a knock sounded at her door. Her first thought was that it was Tubby again, with some last bit of advice. Smiling in anticipation of this, Jo flung the door wide.

But instead of the short rotund figure of Tubby Davis she was confronted with the tall, dark Peter Fragonet. Without waiting for her to speak he walked into the room and closed the door behind him.

"Well?" he said, smiling down at her. "Are you coming with me?"

Panic struck Jo, and she blurted out, "No . . . I'm—I'm returning to town with Tubby."

FRAGONET raised his eyebrows. "That's odd. I'm sure I saw her leaving the inn to catch the 1:30 train." He took Jo's hands quickly. "Look here, Jo, why should you be afraid of a man who's so much in love with you that he'd jump at your least word?"

"You—you took me so completely by surprise," she faltered, trying to meet his eyes.

"I meant to," Fragonet laughed easily. "I knew all along that you were afraid—more of yourself than of me, I think."

"But I need time to think, Peter. After all, the plane doesn't leave until tonight."

Fragonet shook his head. "No . . . the plane were going to take leaves from the Crumpton airport in half an hour. I wired the studio last night to send up a special plane. You see, I—"

He stopped suddenly, and Jo saw that he had discovered the envelope addressed to him. He took it up in his slender fingers. "Of course you don't mind my reading this, since it's addressed to me?"

Before Jo could protest he had slit the envelope and was extracting the note. He read it quickly, his face brightening.

"Then you were planning to go to Hollywood all the time!" he exclaimed. Dropping the letter to the floor, he took Jo's shoulders in his strong brown hands. "What difference whether you go alone, or with me, Jo? Why should we return there together?" His voice dropped to almost a whisper. "There isn't a chance for you to escape me, Jo. I want you more than anything in this world, and I want all Hollywood to know that you're going to be Mrs. Peter Fragonet."

He shook her gently and rushed on. "If it's the actor you're afraid of, then I'll stop acting. I mean it, Jo. You're more to me than all the picture laurels I could pick up in a lifetime."

"But, I—I don't love you, Peter."

Fragonet tossed his head impatiently. "Don't talk of love now. Listen, I know what you've been through here. If you can't call me anything more, then call me your friend." He stood back, glanced quickly at his strap-wrapped arm. "Hurry, Jo! We've got 25 minutes to get to the airport. The car's outside." He strode to the bed. "Are these your bags?"

Dazedly Jo watched him take up her luggage.

"Yes," she said slowly.

(To Be Continued)

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	70	49	.588
New Orleans	69	51	.575
Nashville	63	54	.538
Memphis	63	58	.521
Chattanooga	60	57	.511
Little Rock	55	61	.474
Birmingham	48	73	.397
Knoxville	46	72	.390

Wednesday's Results

Memphis 3, Little Rock 0.
New Orleans 10, Birmingham 4.
Nashville 8, Atlanta 4. (Seven innings, rain.)
Knoxville-Chattanooga, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	39	.636
St. Louis	64	41	.610
Chicago	67	45	.598
Pittsburgh	61	51	.545
Brooklyn	50	57	.467
Philadelphia	48	60	.441
Cincinnati	47	63	.427
Boston	29	77	.271

Wednesday's Results

Boston 8-11, Cincinnati 1-5.
Brooklyn 9-3, Chicago 5-2.
Pittsburgh 8-7, Philadelphia 1-4.
St. Louis 4-3, New York 6-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	67	38	.638
New York	60	43	.583
Boston	56	49	.533
Chicago	52	49	.515
Cleveland	52	52	.500
Philadelphia	45	54	.455
Washington	45	60	.429
St. Louis	35	67	.343

Wednesday's Results

Boston 7, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 18, Washington 2.
Cleveland 7, New York 6.

A Canadian World war veteran has gone on eating, although his stomach has been removed. Once a soldier, always a soldier.

This tax-the-rich idea might go better with the poor, if they had the money to be taxed.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Relax Hands in Talking for Beauty.

The woman who sits quietly, keeping her lips and neck relaxed and her hands quite still, is ten times lovelier than one who fusses with her dress, fidgets in her chair and holds her lips in a tense, hard line. Not only does the calm person look better at the time, but her chances of getting wrinkles and premature lines are a good deal less.

When you sit down, let your hands rest in your lap. If you must use them occasionally in conversation, lift them gracefully and don't wave your arms madly. Don't frown when you read or concentrate on a subject and don't toss your head up and down to emphasize what you have to say. Learn to make your voice do the work it was intended to do. Your speaking apparatus, used properly, needs no aid from face and hands.

If your hands are stiff, making you ill at ease, do some simple exercises to relax the wrists and finger joints. Make believe that you are shaking water from fingertips. Relax the entire arm; shake first one hand and then the other, letting fingers snap together as the imaginary drops fly into space.

Now pull imaginary tuff. Stretch your arms wide, bringing fingers together. Then let them open again as hands come together. Open and close fingers rapidly twenty or thirty times. Do all the exercises whenever you are

Private utilities are willing to take a chance on a profit from rural electrification, if the government will put up the money, the reckless gamblers!

There has been a movement for men to appear in shirt sleeves during summer. What is this world coming to. Tretty soon the men will remove their neckties.

WASH SUITS PROPERLY LAUNDERED 50c NELSON-HUCKINS

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass a pint a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS.

WANTED

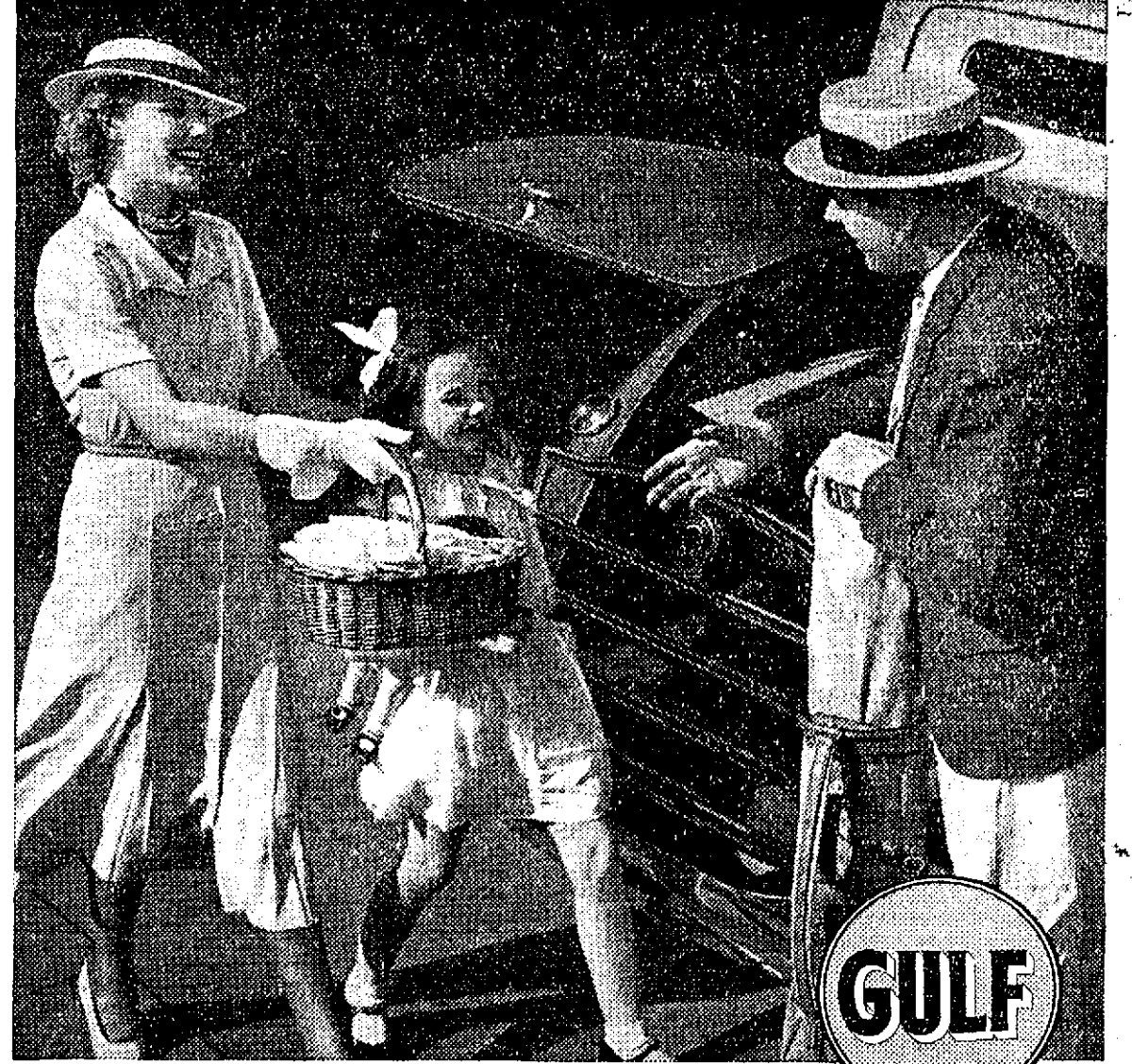
Round Gum Blocks and Gum Logs

Also Red and Post Oak and Overcup Heading Bolts

For Prices and Specifications Apply to

HOPE HEADING CO. PHONE 245

MAKE THE "3-week test" AND MAKE A LIFELONG FRIEND



Meet Good Gulf!

If you haven't had Gulf gas in your tank lately, it's time you discovered what it can do.

So make this experiment. Use Gulf for just 3 weeks. Then see if you don't agree with an army of amateur "testers" . . .

750 said "Put 'er there"

750 car owners agreed to fill their tanks with Gulf for 3 weeks—to check it against their regular brands for (1) mileage, (2) starting, (3) pick-up, (4) power, (5) all-around performance.

Result: Pals for Life

At the end of 3 weeks, there was a swing to Gulf for good! For 7 out of 10 owners found Gulf better in one or more of the 5 points—many on all five.</

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Forgetting

Be light of heart.
Thought troubles come,
You never win by fretting.
Things that oppress
Do not hold tightly.
You're better for forgetting.

Small things that fret
Seem great to us
If taken at times being.
But Oh! the things that we forget
That we forget,
Are better for the leaving.

Just try it once,
I know you'll find
When many things are fretting
That you will be
Much happier
If you will try forgetting.
—Hazel Beckwith Nohavice.

Mrs. Ralph Routh announces that there will be no choir practice at the Methodist church this week but the members of the choir are expected to be in their places Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Green of Austin, Texas.

SALE
100 Summer Silk
DRESSES
Choice \$3.99 Each
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

School Special
Realistic new methods, Fredericks, Eugene, Tulip, Gil, Miracle and other oil waxes. The best for less—\$1.25 and up.
Lewis Beauty Salon
Experienced Counts

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE
2 Pounds 25c
8 Pounds \$1.00
W. P. SINGLETON

"Becky Sharpe" comes Sun. to the
SAEGER
NOW

Watch the rats take to cover when the—
SECRETS OF THE WAR ON CRIME!
is exposed by—
Chester MORRIS

Lionel BARRYMORE
JEAN ARTHUR
—and—
LEWIS STONE

PUBLIC HERO
NUMBER 1
—PLUS—
NEWS
—and—
Amusic—
Memories & Melodies

Get the most out of YOUR CAR



You'll really enjoy that outing if you rely on Lion Knix-Knox Gasoline to take you there and back. Look for the Lion trademark.

LION OILS
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS • T. H. BARTON, Pres.

Record Crowd for McGuirk Match

World Champion to Meet Ken Hollis at Fair Park Thursday

The season's largest crowd is expected at Fair Park arena Thursday night to witness a mat program billed as a world's light heavyweight match between LaRoy McGuirk and Ben Hollis.

The bout is scheduled for two falls out of three with no time limit. McGuirk successfully defended his 175-pound title at Little Rock when he disposed of Frank Taylor, New Jersey grappler, Wednesday night.

Hollis, better known to local fans as the "Red Scorpion," has been winning the past two weeks and is reported from Little Rock to have worked down to the 175-pound class.

Donald Moore, local promoter, said the two wrestlers were to be weighed in before a representative of the State Athletic Commission at Little Rock Thursday morning.

McGuirk is a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. college and is a former newspaper man. He first started wrestling in 1928 and after finishing college turned professional.

Hollis has been a wrestler since 1928. He turned pro in 1931 after three years as director of a Seattle (Wash.) gymnasium. He has met some of the top notables. Hollis is 27 years old.

The preliminary Thursday night brings together "Cyclone" Herb Sampson of Shreveport, and Monte LaRue of Canada. The match is scheduled for two out of three falls with 45-minute time limit. Sampson appeared here last week, being defeated by Frankie Hill. LaRue will be making his local debut.

Due to greater expense in bringing McGuirk and Hollis here, Promoters Moore and Maullin announced that the scheduled boxing match between Panama Kid and Battling Siki had been canceled.

The prelim starts at 8 p. m. Lawrence Martin of Hope, will referee the first match with a Little Rock referee scheduled to officiate in the main event.

Personal Mention

Dr. A. C. Kolb and Mrs. Kolb of Little Rock, were visitors in Hope Wednesday. Dr. Kolb is superintendent of the state hospital.

The Rev. H. M. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett of Bastrop, La., and Mrs. V. H. McClendon of Shreveport, are visiting with the Rev. J. H. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett of Hope. The Rev. H. M. Bennett is pastor of First Baptist church of Bastrop. Mrs. Bennett is state president of the Baptist Missionary Union of Louisiana. Mrs. McClendon is a faculty member of Dods college of Shreveport.

H. G. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett of Comanche, Okla., and Mrs. L. S. Parker of Shawnee, Okla., are visiting in the home of the Rev. J. H. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett. H. G. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett are faculty members of the Addington, Okla., high school.

Harry Lemley, Jr., left Tuesday for Memphis to join a party of United States Army Engineers for an inspection tour of levee work between Memphis and Cairo, Ill. He will return home Friday accompanied by Lieut. A. C. Wells of Mumfordsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hanna and family of Brownsville, Texas, and Jim Hanna of Avery, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornelius.

Miss Margaret Kinser left Thursday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp, Jr. in Mooringsport, La.

On Tuesday afternoon at the Paisley school the mother of the boys of the Hope High School Band organized an Auxiliary with the following officers: Mrs. Ruel Oliver, president; Mrs. Leon Bundy, vice president; Mrs. Claud Munn, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Segner, treasurer. The first meeting will be held at the Paisley school on Monday, August 19, at 4 p. m. Every mother is urged to be present.

Mrs. Harry Lemley and Misses Mary, Julia, and Janet Lemley were Wednesday visitors in Shreveport where they met McRae Lemley en route home from Marian, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn, Miss Mary Jane Hearn, Mrs. Albert Jewell, and Horace Jewell were Wednesday visitors in Shreveport and Mooringsport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brewer and little sons, James Kenneth and Luther Gordon of Ghent, Ky., are guests in the home of Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Higgason, South Hervey street.

Chapter No. 233 of O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday night. All members are urged to attend.

BARBS
While the League of Nations is mulling over the idea of a protectorate for Ethiopia, might it not also consider a protectorate for Mussolini?

A straw vote in Virginia gave President Roosevelt a large majority for re-election in 1936. Very likely, Senator Charles McNair and Byrd failed to be included in the poll.

Wilson wanted to save the world for democracy. Now it's a struggle saving democracy for the world.

Sometimes it seems that only a sensational murder trial can bring tourists to a city.



The SECRET IS OUT!
Can't keep it any longer. Duggar's are opening a new store—bringing a new standard of shoe values to Hope. I kept it a secret because I wanted to be the first to wear the new shoes you get at—
DUGGAR'S

Romance Sealed, Hollywood Hears



If rumors are true, winsome Toby Wing and Jackie Coogan are going to share life's joys and burdens just as they're shown gleefully dividing this soda. According to the actress' friends, Toby has divulged their engagement and is wearing a big diamond, gift of the one-time juvenile screen star.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

By Erskine Johnson
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Athlete, agriculturist, sailor, aviator, steevedore, street singer, evangelist, impresario, choir singer, bank runner, school teacher, composer, war hero, vaudeville artist, master of ceremonies, dramatic actor, symphony conductor, musical comedy idol, opera star—

George Houston, 35-year-old American opera and stage star, has been all of them. Now, in just another adventure, Houston is making his debut in motion pictures.

"Discovered" in New York, he has been cast opposite Josephine Hutchinson in "The Melody Lingers On," for United Artists.

Whether he will win film fame remains to be seen. But there is no getting away from the fact that he is an outstanding personality with good looks and a marvelous singing voice.

Screen success, if it comes, will add another dramatic chapter to a life story that rivals fiction.

Story Rivals Fiction
Crammed with honors and excitement, Houston's life has been as colorful as a grand opera plot.

"Sometimes I've wondered and worried about my diffused existence," he says. "But things happened so fast there was no stopping. Perhaps the screen will give me a more normal future."

Houston was born in Hampton, N. J., and inherited a fine singing voice from his father, the Rev. Thomas Houston, a blind evangelist with whom George toured America and the British Isles four years.

At the age of 13, he distinguished himself in athletics, starting the prep school world by running the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds.

Later he studied at the Institute of Musical Art in New York. Then the war came and he spent two years driving an ambulance in France and was honored with the Croix de Guerre.

"Back to the soil" became his credo after the war and he studied agriculture at Rutgers College for a year—and then he gave it up.

Sailor on Tramp Ship
Restless, Houston became a sailor on a tramp steamer. "Shore fever" hit him at West Indies port and he remained behind to become a steevedore.

Returning to New York, he became a bank runner at \$15 a week and sang in a church choir on Sundays. Then he returned to the Institute of Musical Art, was graduated, and supervised music in Bernards township, N. J.

Tired of teaching he returned to New York and did concert work. Then he became associated with the late George Eastman, the "kodak king," in his American Opera Company work and for six years served both as an executive and an artist.

From grand opera he went to Broadway musical shows and remained to appear in "New Moon," "Chee Chee," and "Thumbs Up."

Houston is six feet two inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and has brown eyes and thick black hair. Professionally, his voice is known as a dramatic baritone.

He is married to Lonne Sousa, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty. He pilots his own airplane and is a pianist and violinist when the occasion demands.

Make Up What You Ain't
Making screen folk seem "like what they ain't" is big business in Hollywood. Hundreds of persons are employed in the makeup departments of film studios. "Aging" is one of the greatest arts of these experts.

Here's the way it is done. The first place attacked is the neck. Shadows are painted in and coarsened intensified lines are placed at the eyes and mouth. Shadows are built under the eye, usually by a bluish pigment. Then, fat or lack of fat, is indicated by the clever use of red.

Deserting Hollywood
Seven young Hollywood actresses are deserting movie town to appear in New York shows this fall. They are Julie Hayden, Lydia Roberts, Mary Mason, Helen Craig (Mrs. John Reed), Vera Van, Shirley Rogers, and Ann Jamison.

Josephine Dillon, former wife of Clark Gable, will see that they receive the required amount of coaching.

Capitalizes on Freaks
It could happen only in Hollywood. A certain young intern in a Los Angeles hospital augments his own living, and helps unfortunate, by keeping a private phone file of freak medical cases for motion picture work.

The file was used recently by

studio to secure a woman with an advanced case of angina pectoris, whose varying and uncertain heart beats were needed to clinch a dramatic point.

Watching the Tummy
Whenever Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale go into a restaurant these days, Verree does the ordering. Adolphe is getting too heavy, so she put him on a diet.

Ozan

The Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. Bill Gist Tuesday afternoon with only a few members present and was decided to not have the August social as so many members will be absent at that time. Mrs. Raymond Stuart was appointed leader for the young peoples program next Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Robins returned Sunday from Dallas, Texas, where she has been visiting for sometime. She had the misfortune of getting a fall while there, from which she is slowly improving.

Mrs. Dudley Louck of Pharr, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. E. City.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Dan City and Mrs. P. E. City were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins were visiting in Dallas, Texas, last week. Miss Mollie Hatch visited Mrs. Ben Goodlett last week-end.

Mrs. Ellen Wood of Mena, Ark., is visiting Mrs. P. E. City.

Mrs. Pearl Harris of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Robins.

Miss Jeanette City was a visitor to Hope Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Arnold and children, Roy and Melba, of Hazen, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Irvin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pruitt and son

1c SALE
WASH FROCKS
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

To Finish Out the Summer season, have your SUMMER SILK DRESSES DRY CLEANED THE ODORELESS WAY
Fresh, clean, colorful—with absolutely no odor. Send them to
Hall Brothers
CLEANERS
PHONE 385

DUAL SERVICE
at 3rd and L. & A. Tracks
Under New Management
Unique Sandwich Shop
TOM JACK
Barbeque Sandwiches
Coldest & Freshest Beer in Town

Mobil Service Station
Complete Lubrication
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FREE RED HORSE
for your car. Just ask for one. No obligation.

It's Kodaking Time
Remember your story in pictures leaves nothing untold. Take along an extra supply of
VERICHROME FILMS
and be sure of getting good close pictures.

Any Size Roll of
Films Developed 25c
and Printed
John P. Cox Drug Co.
We Give Eagle Stamps
Phone 84 We Deliver

Preston May, 21, Dies in Texarkana

Brother of J. M. May, of Washington, Succumbs to Operation

WASHINGTON—Preston May, 21, brother of J. M. May of Washington, died in a Texarkana hospital Monday night, following an appendicitis operation.

The young man had been ill less than week. His brother here was called to his bedside Monday afternoon and arrived shortly before his death. Funeral services were conducted in Texarkana Monday morning, and burial was in a cemetery there. Mr. May had been a resident of Texarkana all of his life.

Besides his brother here, Mr. May is survived by his mother and a number of half sisters and half-brothers, all of Texarkana. He was well known here, having visited the May family on various occasions.

Roy, of Russellville, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Smith. Mr. Pruitt is a food inspector for the U. S. department.

HEADQUARTERS for WASH PANTS

1.95 and 1.49
Values
now going
for only
98c

SANFORIZED
Will Never Shrink
We Have the Finest Wash Pants Values in Hope
For Something Better
WEAR

POOLE'S CLOTHES
Work
Khaki Shirts \$1.25
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THE MAN'S STORE

BUY NOW
And You Will Save
IN THE END

PRUNES 2 Lbs 15c
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2 Boxes
PINEAPPLE 8 oz 15c
2 Cans
SOAP Lifebuoy 3 Bars 17c
OUR OWN TEA 1/2 Pound 22c

U. S. INSPECTED MEAT
Decker's **SLICED BACON** Lb 33c
Boneless **RIB ROAST** Lb 21c
Rolled **BULK PEANUT BUTTER** Lb 19c
CURED SLAB BACON Lb 29c
BUFFALO FISH Lb 15c
BEEF SEVEN STEAK Lb 15c
VANILLA WAFERS Lb 12c

POST TOASTIES Large Package 10c
POST BRAN FLAKES 10 oz 11c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES Package 9c
MAXWELL COFFEE Pound 30c
MINUTE TAPIOCO Package 13c
BANANAS Golden Yellow Pound 4c
THOMPSON'S SEERLESS GRAPES—2 Lbs. 15c
POTATOES 10 Pounds 15c
LETTUCE—Nice Firm Head 4c
ORANGES Size 252—Dozen 23c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

More Sacrificed Bargains From REPHAN'S FORCED To VACATE SALE

Final Close-Out Ladies
WHITE SHOES
Ties Pumps Straps \$1.00 They Must Go

MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS
15c Each
A Real Bargain

Ladies \$4.00 SILK
DRESSES \$2.49
Ladies \$2.00 EMBROIDERY
EYELETS \$1.49

Kiddies 98c
Fancy ORGANDY
DRESSES
Printed and Solids 49c

Men's Better Quality
DRESS SHIRTS
With the New Style
STARCHLESS COLLARS
Also plain if preferred
Fancies 98c Each
Solids 49c

LOOK!
MEN'S OVERALLS
Sizess 32-42
Blue Only 49c

Men's \$1.29 Value
WASH PANTS 79c
Men's \$1.98 Value
SANFORIZED WASH PANTS \$1.29
Linens, Stripes, Etc.

Ladies White Pique
SUN-BACK DRESSES
98c Value 49c

REPHAN'S
THE NEW YORK STORE

BUY NOW
And You Will Save
IN THE END

PRUNES 2 Lbs 15c
MACARONI IONA 9c
2 Boxes
SPAGHETTI IONA 9c
2 Boxes
PINEAPPLE 8 oz 15c
2 Cans
SOAP Lifebuoy 3 Bars 17c
OUR OWN TEA 1/2 Pound 22c

U. S. INSPECTED MEAT
Decker's **SLICED BACON** Lb 33c
Boneless **RIB ROAST** Lb 21c
Rolled **BULK PEANUT BUTTER** Lb 19c
CURED SLAB BACON Lb 29c
BUFFALO FISH Lb 15c
BEEF SEVEN STEAK Lb 15c
VANILLA WAFERS Lb 12c

POST TOASTIES Large Package 10c
POST BRAN FLAKES 10 oz 11c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES Package 9c
MAXWELL COFFEE Pound 30c
MINUTE TAPIOCO Package 13c
BANANAS Golden Yellow Pound 4c
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WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

Biblical Son

HORIZONTAL

1 The beautiful son of King David.

2 He rebelled his father.

14 10 dimes.

16 Decorated.

17 To bark.

18 Wings.

20 Heavens.

21 Provided.

23 Judgments.

24 Toward.

25 Mongrel.

27 Payment demand.

28 Three.

30 Skirt edges.

31 Spike.

32 For this he was killed by.

33 Ability to deal with people.

34 Measures of cloth.

36 To perform.

39 To harken.

40 Musical note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Mortise teeth.

15 Beer.

18 Preposition.

19 Form of "a."

22 Huge stove for heating a building.

24 Falls suddenly.

26 To respond to a stimulus.

27 Apertures.

29 To perch.

30 Garden tool.

33 Schedule of import duties.

35 Scatters.

37 Extreme.

38 Prying sneak.

41 Soon.

42 Poker stake.

43 Fish eggs.

44 Doctor.

45 Sins.

47 Hall!

50 Silkworm.

52 Measure of area.

53 Neuter pronoun.

54 Southeast.

55 Upon.

VERTICAL

1 To habituate.

2 Exclamation.

3 Sneaky.

4 Sound of sorrow.

5 Coat collar part.

6 Either.

8 To depart.

9 Unaccented parts of metrical feet.

10 Writing fluids.

11 No.

12 Street.

13 Mortise teeth.

15 Beer.

18 Preposition.

19 Form of "a."

22 Huge stove for heating a building.

24 Falls suddenly.

26 To respond to a stimulus.

27 Apertures.

29 To perch.

30 Garden tool.

33 Schedule of import duties.

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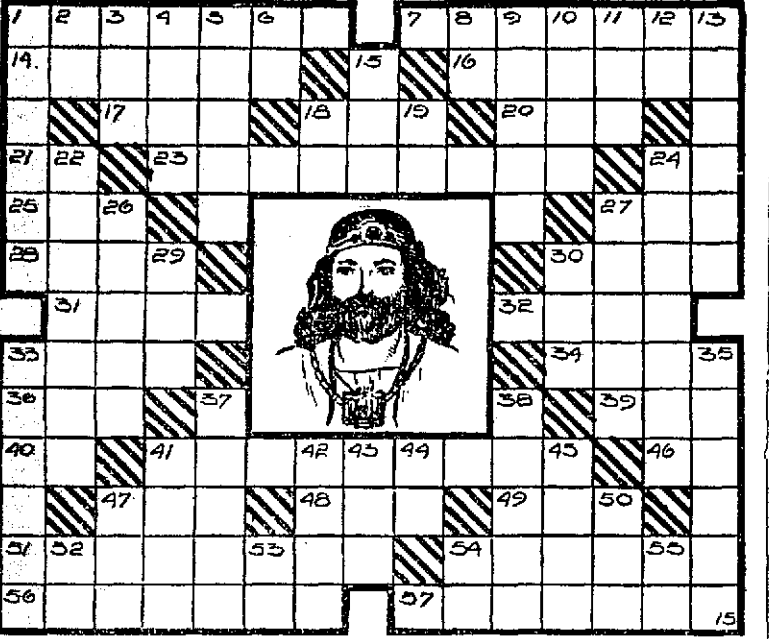
50 Silkworm.

52 Measure of area.

53 Neuter pronoun.

54 Southeast.

55 Upon.



When Franklin Pierce was inaugurated as president of the United States on March 4, 1853, his running mate, William R. King, was residing in Cuba for his health. William Sharkey, U. S. consul at Havana administered the vice presidential oath of office to Kink by special act of congress.

NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1935 in a certain cause (No. 2801) then pending therein between Nancy L. Foster, et al complainants, and Zora C. Foster, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, in the town of Washington, Arkansas in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Twenty (20), and the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-one (21), all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 80 acres, more or less; and also the following described property, to-wit:

Part of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, Hempstead County, Arkansas; more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning 156 feet South of the Northwest corner of the Northwest

Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and run thence South 8 chains 53 links to a point that is 50 feet from the center of the right of way of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, (formerly Arkansas & Louisiana Railway Company) thence South 43 degrees and 17 minutes East and parallel with said right of way 13 chains and 17 links to the South boundary line of the said Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of said Section Twenty-one (21); thence East along said South boundary line of said Forty (40) acres 4 chains and 36 links to the center of Hope and Washington public highway; run thence North Twenty-three (23) degrees and forty minutes West 22 chains and 10 links to the North line of the said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW 1/4, SW 1/4) of said Section Twenty-one (21); run thence South 63 1/2 degrees West about 376 feet to the point of beginning; containing 14.55 acres, more or less.

AND ALSO Lots one (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), all in Block Sixteen (16) in the Town of Hope, Arkansas; and also lots Nine (9), Ten (10) and Eleven (11) in Block One (1) Hillcrest Addition to the Town of Hope, Arkansas; and also Lots Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), and Ten (10) in Block Nine (9) in the City of Hope, Arkansas; and also a strip of land about 25 feet wide lying on the West side of Lot Six (6) of Block Nine (9) in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and being all the strip of ground between said Lot Six (6) of Block nine (9) and Giles Avenue (Now Hervey Street) in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

ALL the above property being in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 1st day of August, A. D. 1935.

DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery
Aug. 1, 8, 15.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1935 in a certain cause (No. 2887) then pending therein between J. G. Collier complainant, and Pat C. Simpson, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, in the town of Washington, Arkansas in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9) and Ten (10), Block Fifteen (15), Magnolia Addition to the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 1st day of August, A. D. 1935.

DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.
Aug. 1, 8, 15.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in on at

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

28 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.76 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

SERVICES OFFERED

Classified—Services Offered

Lessons in knitting and crocheting.

Mrs. John H. Arnold, 126 N. Hervey.

Tuesday and Thursdays 9 to 11 a. m.

Phone 131.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six-room house, modern, 6 acres land, mile and half from Hope. Jesse Brown. 15-30c

FOR RENT to Gentlemen, Southeast bedroom with private bath. Phone 115, 522 S. Elm. 13-30c

FOR SALE—House and lot. Cheap for cash. Phone 217-W 13-30c

FOR RENT

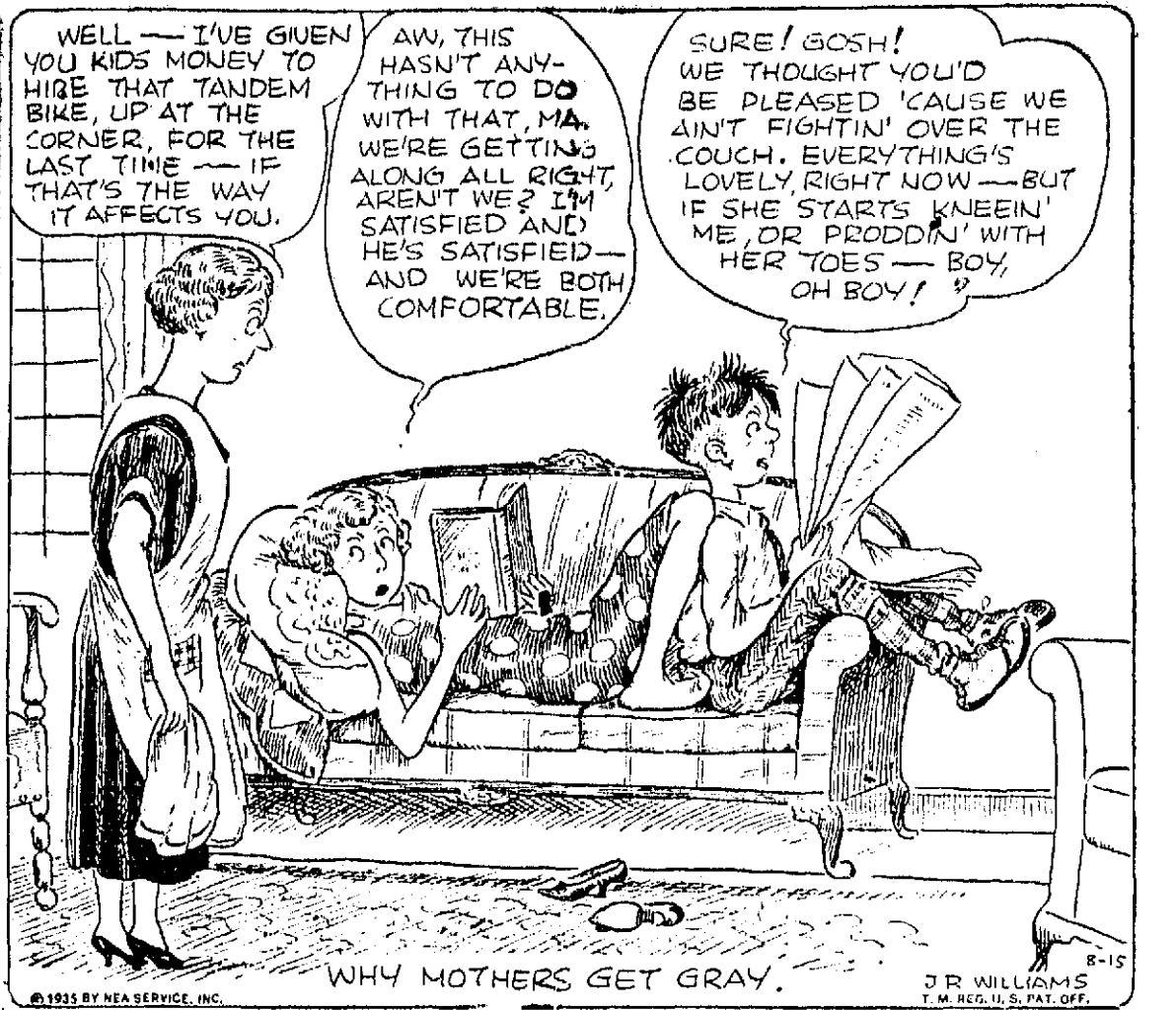
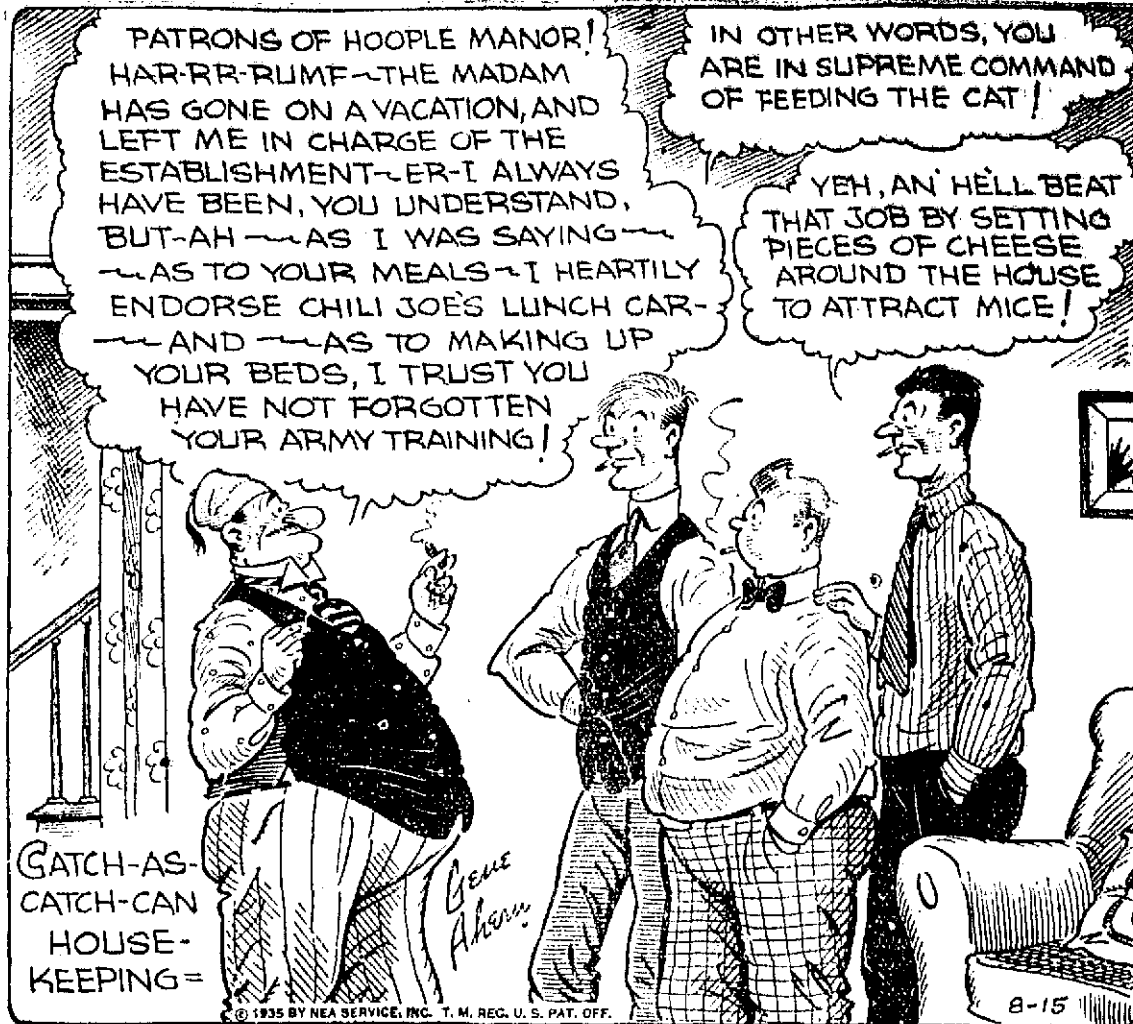
FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Phone 407-M. Mrs. Hatcher, 309 East Second street. 13-30c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

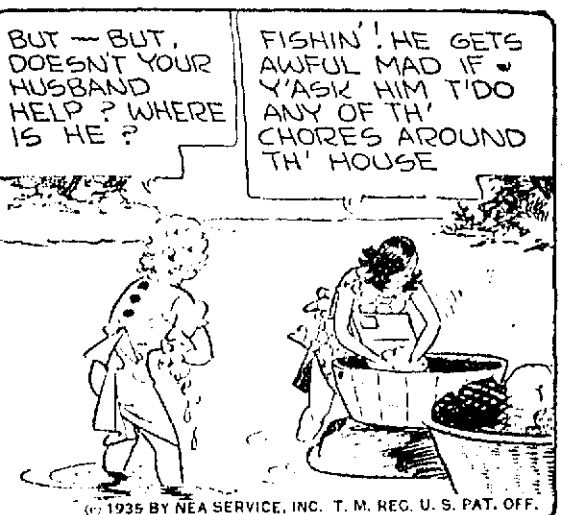
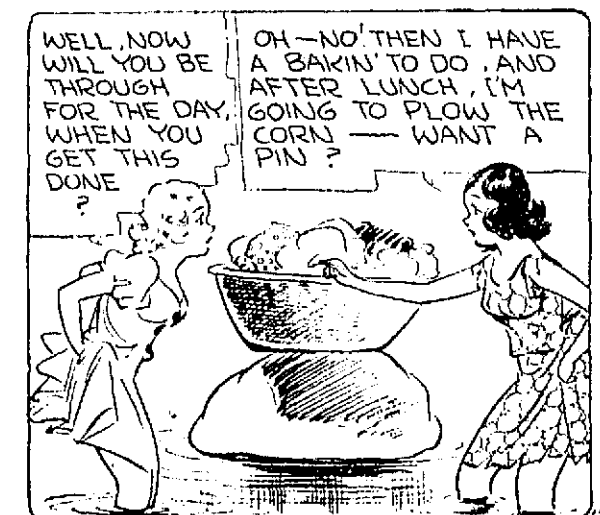
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Rather One-Sided

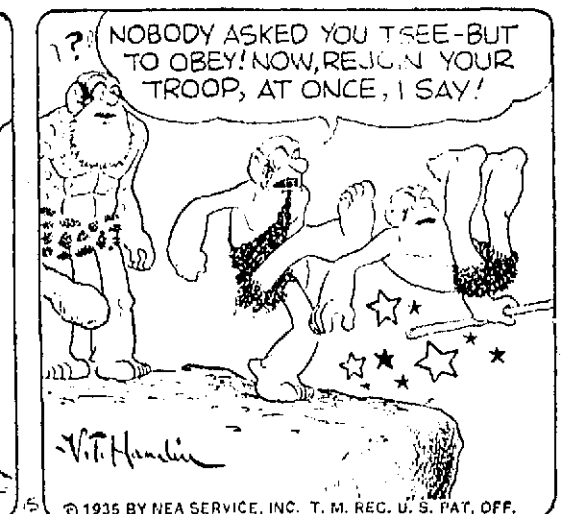
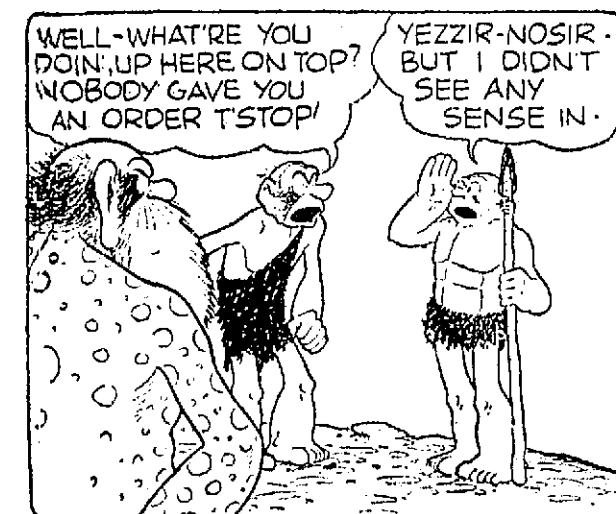
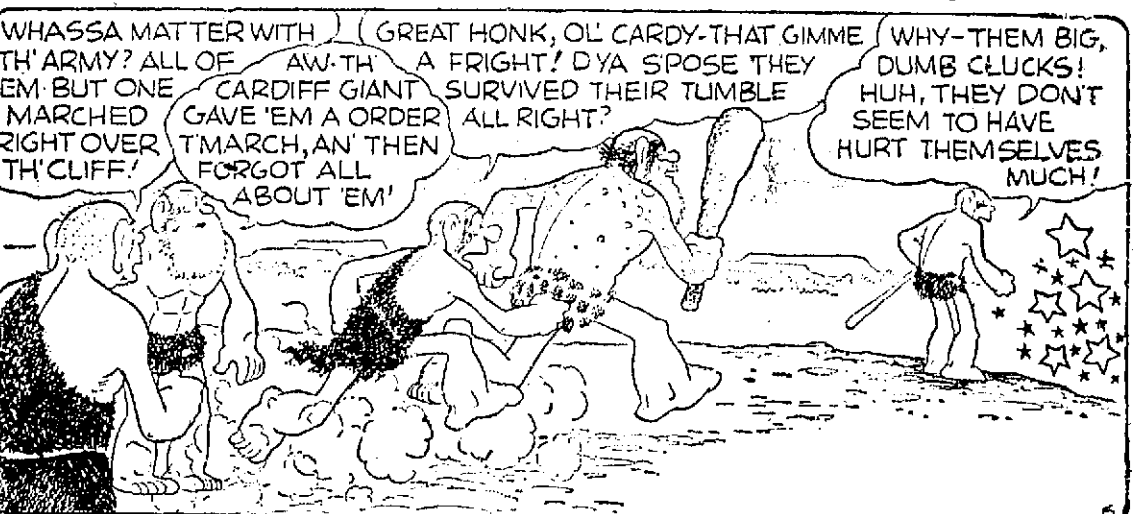
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Discipline Must Be Maintained

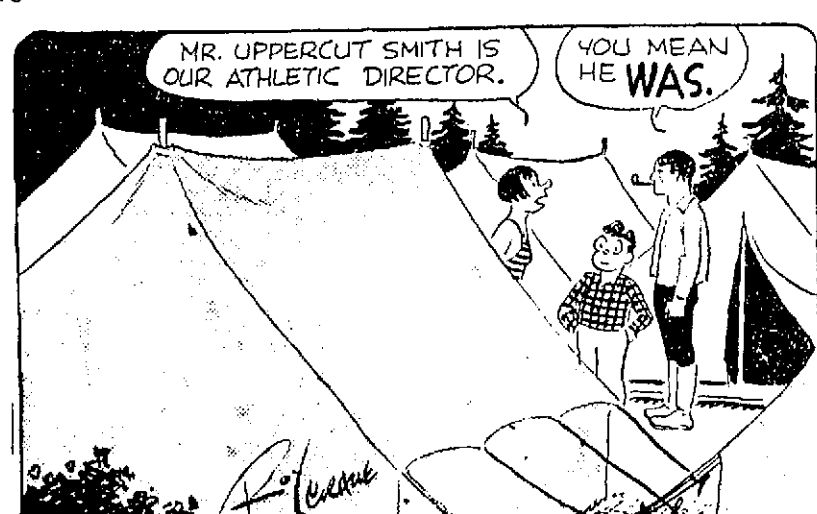
By CRANE



WASH TUBBS

Breaking the News

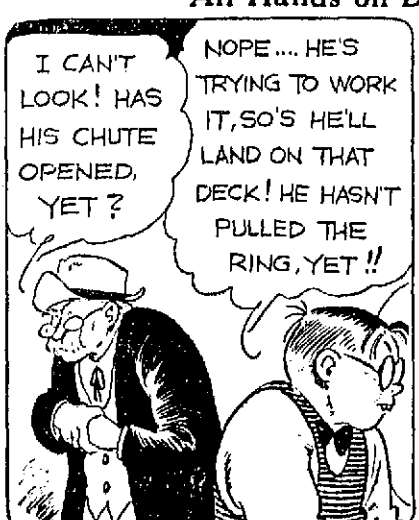
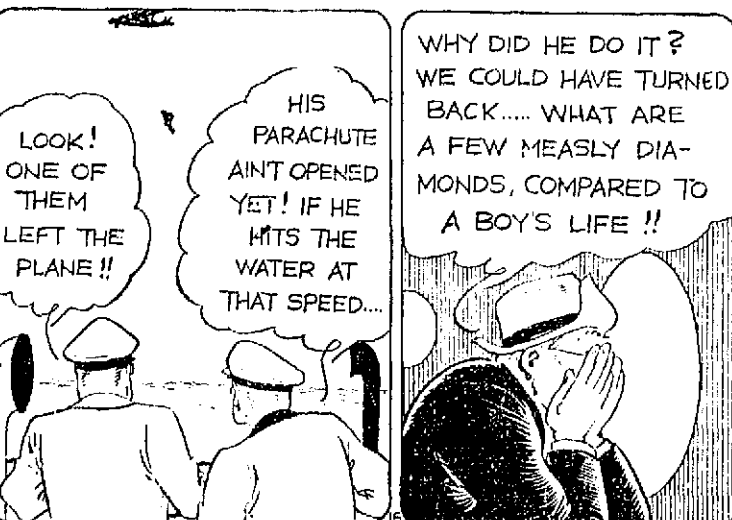
By HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

All Hands on Deck

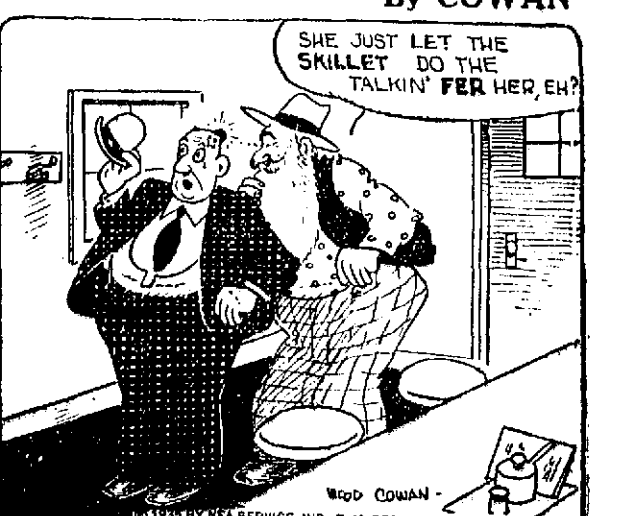
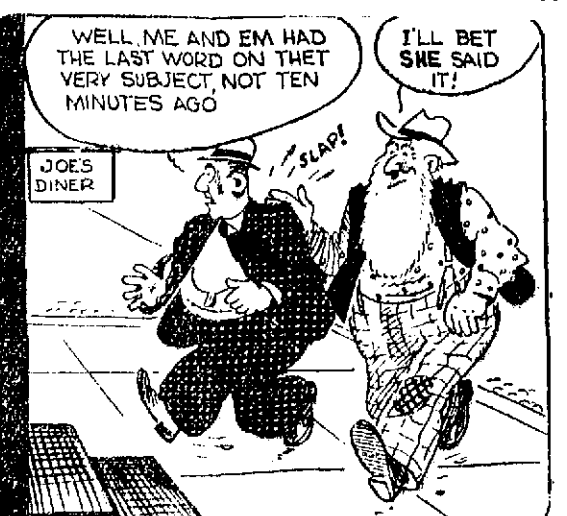
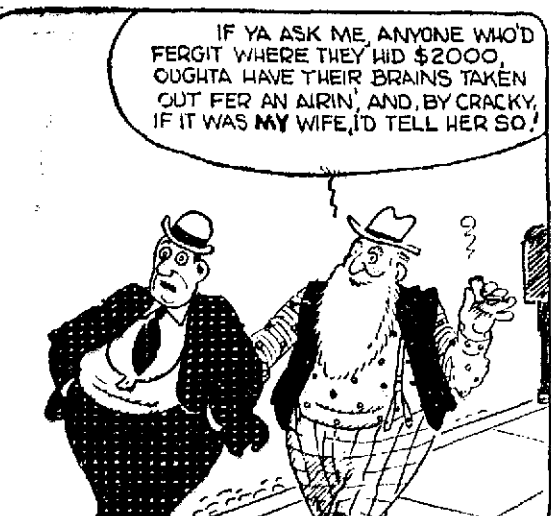
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Hot Off the Griddle

By COWAN



Cotton Exports Off 36 Pct. for Year

4 3/4 Million Bales, Against 7 1/2 Millions for Preceding Year

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A decline of 36 percent in quantity and 25 percent in value of United States exports of raw cotton during the 1934-35 cotton season as compared with 1933-34 was reported Thursday by the commerce department.

Total shipments for the 1934-35 season, August to July inclusive, aggregated 4,759,000 bales valued at \$325,451,000 compared with 7,584,000 bales valued at \$421,406,000 for 1933-34.

The department gave no explanation for the decreases, except to say:

"The decline is to be accounted for mainly by smaller shipments to Germany (976,000 bales less), United Kingdom (540,000 bales less), France (338,000 bales less), Japan (325,000 less), China (267,000 bales less) and Italy (175,000 bales less).

Two More Guesses
Excited Young Father—"Quick! Tell me! Is it a boy?"
Nurse—"Well, the one in the middle it."—Daughters of America Magazine.

Buried
First Girl—"Where were you on your vacation?"
Second Girl (listlessly)—"No man's land."—Buffalo Courier-Express.

After You
Manager (pointing to cigarette-end on floor)—"Smith, is this yours?"
Smith (pleasantly)—"Not at all, sir. You saw it first."—Tit-Bits (London).

How One Woman
Lost 14 Lbs. in 3 Weeks
HUSBAND LOST 12 LBS.

Mrs. J. H. Valentine of Freeport, N. Y., writes: "Lost 14 lbs. with Kruschen and my husband took off 12 lbs. in 3 weeks and intends keeping up the good work. I think Kruschen is simply wonderful."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats, butter, cream and rich pastries—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at John P. Cox Drug Co. or any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.—adv.

Her Husband Is Famed Diplomat



Sir Anthony Eden, Britain's most brilliant diplomat, has time for a happy domestic life as well as for playing a large part in settlement of European crises, and here is Mrs. Eden, proud of her husband's sensational rise as a statesman. She was photographed after she bade him goodbye at Croydon airfield as he left for a League of Nations meeting on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Detroit 6 Games Ahead of Yankees

Rowe Is Batting Star Against Washington—Cards, Giants Divide

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—The pennant-chasing Detroit Tigers went on a batting rampage Wednesday, hammering three Washington pitchers for 17 hits and taking the second game of the series, 18 to 2. The win increased their lead over New York to six games.

The Tigers batted around in the second and fourth innings, in each of which they scored six runs, but Schoolboy Rowe took the individual batting honors, getting three singles, a double and triple in five times at bat. He scored three runs and drove in three others.

Buck Newsom was the first victim of the Tiger onslaught, retiring after the second inning in which he allowed four hits and two bases on balls, and hit only between. Billard Hayes, last of two innings, blowing up in the fourth after allowing four hits and three passes. Leon Pettit, did little better.

Cards, Giants Split
NEW YORK (AP)—The Cardinals and the Giants packed the Polo Grounds with thrills and people Wednesday, but after four and a half hours they wound up exactly where they started. The Giants won the first game of the double-header, 6 to 4, the Cards the second, 3 to 0, and the world champions were no better off than when they started the "crucial" five-game series, three games behind the New York league leaders.

The second largest crowd of the season here, 30,868, saw the Giants maul Paul Dean for five runs on five hits in the first two innings of the opener. Joe Moore hit a home run into the stands with two on in the second. Ed Heusser, a rookie right hander, pitched the last innings for the Cards, allowing only two hits, but it meant nothing more than a pretty exhibition as Carl Hubbell eased along nicely behind his lead.

Hubbell allowed eight hits while the Giants were getting seven. There were five homers in the first game. Gus Mancuso getting the Giants' second, Terry Moore, Jerry Rothrock and Pepper Martin hitting one each for the Cards.

Moore led the Giants' winning attack with a triple, homer and single. His triple in the first inning was turned into the Giants' first run when Mel Ott doubled.

Bill Hallahan allowed 10 hits in the second game while the Cards were nicking Clyde Castleman for five, but he hit the first home run of his long major league career in the second with one on, a looping fly into the right field stands.

Hallahan had to be rescued, finally, in the ninth after he walked three to fill the bases with one out, bringing Paul Dean back into the action as reliever. Dean threw only two pitches, the first a ball and the second a curve that Dick Bartell hit into a double play, ending the game.

British Authority on Gold Is Killed

Sir Basil Phillott Blackett Fataally Hurt in Crash in Germany

GIESSEN, Germany (AP)—Sir Basil Phillott Blackett, British authority on gold and economic problems, was fatally injured Thursday in an automobile crash ten miles from here.

Sir Basil died in the university clinic of what physicians disagreed as a severe hemorrhage resulting from internal injuries.

Injured with him was a woman school teacher from Warburg, an old friend, who originally was erroneously identified as his wife.

Sir Basil's automobile was struck by a train on a grade crossing Thursday morning. Death came shortly after 3 p. m.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Smith had as dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith and little daughter, Barbara Ann, of Nashville, Dan Green of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. City, Mrs. Lou Hyatt, Miss Jeanette City, Mrs. Carrie Carrigan, Sam Carrigan, Olin Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks and Mrs. Sallie Green.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks are here now to make their home, their friends give them a hearty welcome.

Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan is on the sick list this week, but some better at this writing.

Mrs. Eugene Goodlett, Miss Alma Emma, Mrs. G. W. Stuart were shopping in Nashville, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jack Lee Wood and sons, Jack Jr. and Rescoe, are with her mother, Mrs. Matye Nelson, who has been sick several days.

Mrs. Ben Goodlett and Mrs. Floyd Matthews went to Hope Saturday afternoon to meet Miss Mollie Hatch. Miss Hatch was returning from Missouri where she has spent the last five months.

Robt. Goodlett is on the sick list this week, but is reported some better. Eleman Goodlett made a business trip to Nashville Tuesday morning.

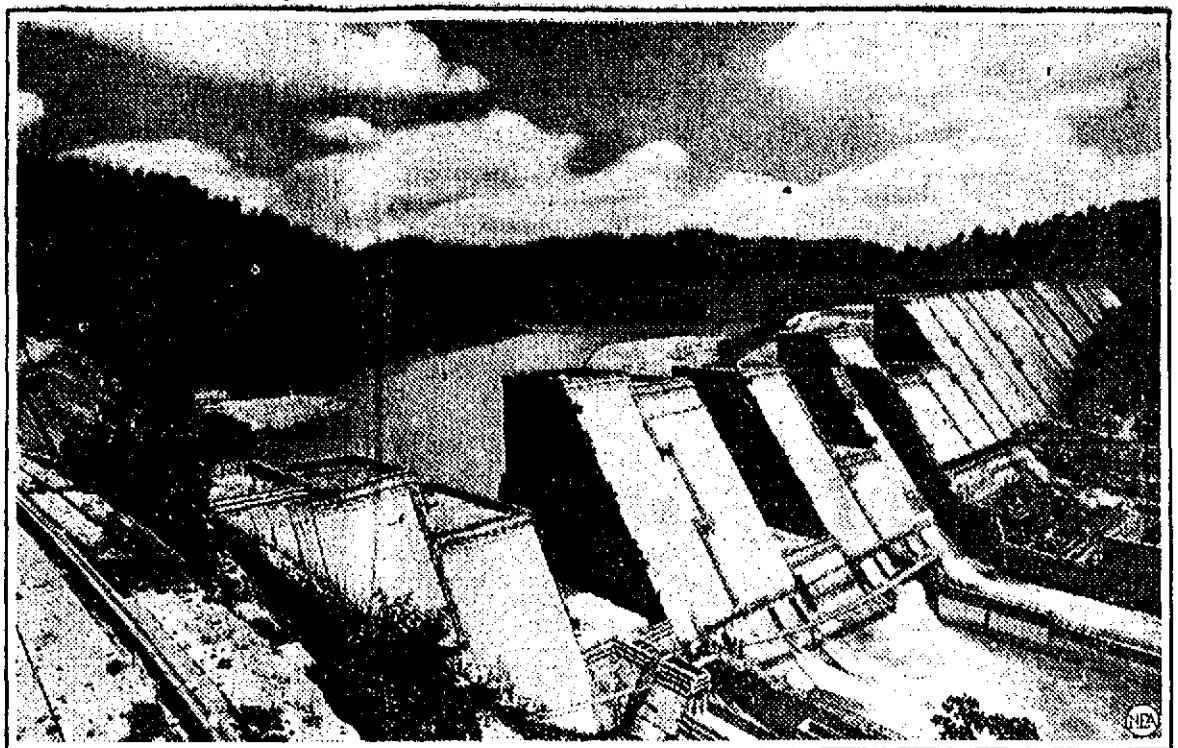
Miss Otto Reese and mother, of Nashville visited Mrs. A. K. Goodlett Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Boyd visited her husband who is in a hospital at Hope, he is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrin and daughter, Peggy Sue, of Benton have returned after visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins and other relatives.

Bit by Bit
Unseen by the referee, the all-in wrestler bit his opponent severely. "You're biting," hissed the sufferer. "Well," gasped his adversary, "do yer expect me to swallow yer in a lump?"—Bystander (London).

Water Slowly Rises Back of Mammoth Norris Dam



Behind the mammoth steel and concrete pile of the \$31,000,000 Norris dam, shown here in its picturesque setting of forest-clad Tennessee uplands, with fleecy clouds floating far overhead, the water has started rising in the huge lake that slowly will spread over an area of 83 square miles. When the lake is filled, the water will extend to the timber line of the distant hills. Concreting on the great TVA structure already has reached sufficient height to permit flow of waters of the Clinch river through the sluiceways.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Want to be a lobbyist and make big money?

Well, come on. Sign up and go to school. Not only is tuition free, but the school pays you while you learn.

It trains you, provides you with the best possible inside and outside connections, puts you in touch with prospective clients and opens up spheres of influence which will be invaluable after you graduate.

The three big schools for lobbyists whose diplomas command the most respect are:

The government service.
The Democratic party.
The Republican party.

"Earn While You Learn"

Lobbying, politics, patronage and the practice of law here are all closely intertwined. Embryo lobbyists, prepared for their jobs at taxpayer expense on the federal payroll—in congress or the executive branch, pour out of the federal service into private office buildings to sell their prestige and influence by practicing before the government of which they were recently a part. Their efforts seldom work to the advantage of taxpayers and consumers.

With every change of political control, a new batch of political lawyer-lobbyists sets up shop. National committees march into town, establish "law offices" and begin to charge all the traffic will bear to represent anyone who is after anything. Law partners of senators and other officials come to town with like purpose.

Every executive who leaves a federal job to enter lobbying here leaves many friends behind—including some who owe their jobs to him—who can be depended on to be friendly. (Smart clerks in the right places can work wonders for a lobbyist.) What with this and the fact that he is supposed to know his department inside out, the business world comes flocking to his door.

One hears that it means at least a million dollars worth of business to any law firm which can hire an ex-attorney general.

The Big Parade

If you ever counted sheep in an attempt to fall asleep, you can envisage the rate at which Bureau of Internal Revenue attorneys—from general counsels on down—jump from the government into tax practice here.

Consider the celebrated local law firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson and Shorb, which practices before all federal law courts, departments and commissions. Its members, able lawyers, doubtless would resent being called lobbyists. Yet they include:

Mr. Covington, an ex-congressman from Maryland. Mr. Burling, a former chief counsel of the U. S. Shipping Board. Mr. Rublee, a former member of the Federal Trade Commission. Mr. Acheson, a former undersecretary of the Treasury. Mr. John Marshall, a former assistant attorney general. (These men represent various big interests, such as the du Ponts, the Chemical Foundation, and the Van Sweringen.)

And just lately the firm has acquired the services of John Laylin, the Treasury's legal assistant who wrote the gold clause brief for the courts.

Another example is the firm of John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, former Republican floor leader in the House under Speaker Nick Longworth, which practices before all boards, commissions and departments. This one includes an ex-assistant chief of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, an ex-special assistant to the attorney general, an ex-assistant to the comptroller general and an ex-secretary of the Federal Power Commission.

Many local law firms, in addition to the topcrankers, house mysterious "fixers" of nebulous status. Mr. Axel B. Gravem, a Norwegian who got his legal education at Oxford and was known as "a friend of the Duke of York," was attached to the Tilson firm. The Senate Munitions Committee heard that Gravem had offered to secure from 10 to 15 million dollars worth of work for a shipbuilding concern if he were paid \$250,000, though the deal depended on still another "fixer." Gravem denied this and a perjury investigation involving him and the three witnesses who accused him still languishes in the local district attorney's office.

On many occasions it has been obvious that federal jobholders had either lured themselves or the federal payroll to do some inside lobbying or were feathering nests for themselves by being obsequious to certain interests. This happens in Republican or Democratic administrations, to the

disgust—usually ineffectual of liberals and progressives in both parties.
Favorite Spots

NRA was a paradise for such "inside lobbyists." If was jammed with officials who made it their business to put through codes highly agreeable to industries over the shrill protests of labor and consumer advisers. These men always exhibited a splendid spirit of co-operation when the paid lobbyists came around.

AAA is still infested with representatives of processors and distributors, camouflaged as servants of the public. But that state of affairs there is now where near as smelly as it was in the early days under George Peck, who thought he could pucker his ranks with men from the food industries and the middleman groups who would be glad to give farmers and consumers a fair break. Once upon a time Charles J. Brand of the National Fertilizer Association was co-administrator of AAA.

The Tariff Commission has a notorious history of being packed with lobbyists, although the most conspicuous ones have been weeded out, and those who remain are not nearly as influential as they used to be. Most

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Kingsford-Smith to Fly Once More

After England - Australia Hop He Expects to Go Into Retirement

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith will retire from active flying—after he makes one final gesture, a flight from England to Australia.

"I've reached that age," said Sir Charles, conqueror of oceans and continents in airplanes, Thursday, "where 7000 flying hours in 19 years beckon me to take my place in the development work in the interest of mail and passenger air service."

"It has been my ambition for some time to enter commercial aviation. I may make other long flights, but I will not be out to make fast time or break records. I am done with all that."

"I think my flights from England to Australia were the hardest that is physically. They were more tiring. These between Australia and the United States required more skill and possibly were the most dangerous."

The flier said he would devote his energy to perfecting a New Zealand-Australian air service.



SEE.. DUGGAR'S

Announcement

TOMORROW!

Consult Roy Anderson and Company

For Complete Business and Personal Insurance.

WRESTLING

TONIGHT (Thursday) World's Championship Match

LEROY McGUIRK vs. KEN HOLLIS (The Red Scorpion)

Cyclone Herb Sampson vs. Monty LaRue (Two Falls Out of Three—45-minute Time Limit)

GENERAL ADMISSION (Courtesy Tickets Not Honored) 35c

Fair Park Arena, Hope, Ark.
Show Starts at 8 p. m.
Auspices of AMERICAN LEGION

Holly Grove

Mr. Frank Raines from Denver, Colorado, has returned home after visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Miss Delma Yeager is visiting brother Mr. David Yeager and family of Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hemmree and family spent the week-end with relatives at Battle Field.

Several from this community have attended the Methodist revival at De Ann.

Mrs. Sayle Ray of Little Rock has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clark. She was accompanied home by Norma Clark.

Mrs. Willie Harfield and family have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Cal., after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Atkins is visiting relatives of this place.

Teed tea is colder than the ice used to cool it, since the addition of a solution lowers its freezing point.

BARTON'S CASH STORE

SPECIALS For SATURDAY and MONDAY
208 East Second Street

SUGAR PURE CANE 19 Lbs. 98c

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO Can—10c

Clabber GIRL BAKING POWDER 32 oz. 20c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 2 For 14c

SHINOLA SHOE POLISH Can—7c

SUNNY BROOK COFFEE Glass Jar Lb.—27c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Pkg. 3c

SUPER SUDS Package 9c

COFFEE LUZIANNE (100% Good) Lb 24c

TUBS No. 2 Warrior—Each 50c